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PROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC!

HEAVY CANNONADING.

The Rebels Out of Humor with bondholders. A strong speculation panic was stronghold. Hancock.

They Dislike bis Surprise Movements.

LATEST FROM FORTRESS MONROE

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Price.

Capture of the Notorious Guerilla, Quantrell.

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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER AMERICA

American Securities in Germany

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ETC.

From the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sep- trying circumstances. tember 10th, evening.—Firing has been kept up quite briskly all day on the centre and right of our line. The rebels seem to have indicted upon the enemy was greater than last night and are determined to annoy our pickets as much as they can.

It was the 20th Indiana and 99th Pennsylthe rebel line of pickets. Lieut. Col. George | for the good of the military service. W. Mickel, commanding the former, was shot through the hips and died on the field. His body is being embalmed, and will be sent ere they had time to resist.

Army, was to-day presented with a beautiful captured only because of the bad coal on Rocket for the west side of the river, and prasword, sath, spurs, and thoulder straps, by board. The destruction of the Weldon Rail- ceeded to a point eight miles from Vidalia the enlisted men of the 20th New York Regi- | road by our army prevents the supply of ment, whose original term of enlistment has better article to the blockade runners. expired, and who have re-enlisted and are going home. General P. made a very appro- appropriated to pay off the army. priate speech on the occasion.

front yesterday, having almost entirely re- subject to a reduction of his pay to the covered from the severe wound he received amount of the legal ellowance for servant, the steamship Creole that on the second day on the 22d of June in front of Petersburg, and also the cost of the soldier to the governhaving on that occasion won for himself the | ment. promotion he so fully deserved. He will have a command in the 2d Corps.

W. D. McGregor. From Fort Monroe.

Capture of a Blockade Runner. FORT MONROE, Sept. 11 .- About two hundred able bodied contrabands, from North

in the army. The body of an unknown soldier washed ashore at this place to-day, having as is supposed, been accidentally drowned. A badge | ter of surprise and an unlocked for reduction was found upon him, marked George Clair, from their pay.

Co. B, 25th Massachusetts. The small steamer Fawr, running upon the line between Norfolk and North Usrclins, I was captured yesterday on the Dismal Swamp Canal by a party of raiders. The crew and held in Maine to-day was for Governor, mem-

steamer was burnt. The United States gunboat Bantiago de Cubs, Captain O. S. Glisson, arrived here today with the prize steamer A.D. Vance, captured yesterday off Hatteras with 420 bales

of cotton, from Wilmington bound to Haliifax. One hundred and two blockade-running | Dem., 1,760-Cony's gain 295. prisoners have arrived here, having been captured in various steamers taken off Wilmington for some time past.

The mail steamer Vanderbilt, from City Point, arrived at 4 o'clock with 67 rebel rebel deserters, who have come into Gen. Butler's | Cony 14,045; Howard 9,159. The same towns lines. The signal station in front of General | Bu 'ler's Headquarters, was shelled all day yester day without effect.

UNDER FIRE IN CHARLESTON. The New Herald has procured a list of Union officers placed by the rebel authorities) under fire at Ch. rleston, and we clip from Kain of 390. the list the following names accredited to ;

Lieut. George Brueting, 5th; Capt. Wm. H. Davis, 4th; Lieut. Wm. E. Hodge, 5th; patch to the Gazette announces the capture Lieut. Wm. Hawkins, 5th; Lieut. John there of Quantrell, the Missouri guerilla. He on the Sandwich Islands, where he has a Curiosity was on tiptos, and considerable ex-Kuehn, 5th; Lieut. Wm. J. Morris, 5th; Lieut. | was recognized on the street by a refugee. Mette, 5th; Lieut. J. H. Stewart, Philadel-] phia, 5th; Lieut. E. L. Shreeder, 5th; J. Swedner, 5th; John Backs, 5th.

Later from Europe.

ca, from Bouthampton on the 31st ult, hes

of the ram Tennessee's doings be true, it is ordered to co operate with the fleet off Mobile can war. We look with great interest for the | tion of the fleet stationed in the Bound. On | rebel accounts of the loss on both sides, which the morning of the attack on the forts in Mo-received. make the action still more extraordinary."

Parcels by the last steamer sold at a reduction in their water tank, scattering destruction; Western Kentucky District and attached to of two per cent. from prices paid by present consequently avoided. Virginia 6's, and Il linois Centrals declined one per cent.

Consuls closed heavy at 88% @8834. The Dano-German Conference sittings have REEL GENERAL H. P. BEE CASHIERED FOR COW. been adjourned, probably because the Danish plenipotentiaries are awaiting the necessary documents. Up to the present, the Conference has been occupied solely with the ter-

ritorial question. bo no question of the withdrawal of troops from Jutland before the definite conclusion of CAPTURE OF BLOCKADE RUNNER. peace. The return of all the Prunian troops in a subsequent fight with Gen'l Steele, in ling sailor, but owing to the high seas running from the duchies is therefore far less to be ex- | Atkansas.

Arrests continue to be made in Trieste and munitions, &c.

Beported Death of the Bebel Gen. CAVALRY FIGHT IN THE VALLEY. by exchanging military stores belonging to a riece of wreck were seen floating about. to the New York Herald.]-The enemy attacked one brigade of General Averill's divis- ing, be invested £39,000 in sterling exchange day. ion this morning shortly after eight o'clock, __so said the Brownsville Journal." at Darksville, on the Winchester pike, south of Martinsburg, with Johnson's, McCausland's Mexico, visit Europe. and Vaughan's brigades of cavalry, and Rhodo's division of infantry, Lieutenant Genforward to the attack, whereupon the brigade | were fired into by a rebel battery.

enemy's advance. the Union cavalry, the enemy's mounted was injured. force was again brought forward, but did not | The White Cloud also received a number of | Langley, downward bound from Chicago, enposition which he immediately assumed.

garded by experienced officers who witnessed | tow out of reach of the battery. it as being one of the most gallant defensive

THE BEBEL LOSS -BARLY OUT-GREEKALED. mation of the highest importance. The loss port. by Averill's activity.

Washington Items.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Gentleman conhome. Our casualties number about thirty nected with naval affairs say that the English | battery after receiving the damage to the altogether. Lieut. Diebrow, of the 99th Pa. | blockade runners Elsie and A. D. Vance, re-Regiment, was badly wounded in the head. | cently captured together with their cargoes, | the Chouteau and brought to this city. The prisoners captured say they were asleep | are worth probably half a million of dollars. at the time, and that our men were on them | The officers and sailors who seized these prizes will, therefore, reallize handsome divi-General Patrick, Provost Marshal of the | dends. The officers of the Vance say she was | valry and infantry, left last evening on the

A large portion of the recent loan will fle | them. By a law of Congress passed in June last, Brigadier General Eagan, arrived at the an officer employing an officer as a servant is captured eight prisoners and forty borses.

check an abuse of long standing and great steam and hoisted sail and escaped. A storm magnitude, namely: the withdrawal of sol- coming up at the same time, hid the two vesdiers from active duty for menial purposes .-Therefore, if an officer enjoys the luxury of the storm cleared away the pirate was no a soldier for his servant, he has to pay the where in sight, and the Creole resumed he entire expense out of his own pocket. cases where civilians are employed by those out further incident. The supposed pirate is Carolina, arrived here to-day, having enlisted who are allowed servants, this rule does not rigged steamer, lies low in the water, and apply. Many of the officers have just been | painted a light color. - N. O. Era, 3d. made aware of the provision of the new law; and its practical application to them is a mat-

MAINE ELECTION-GAINS FOR THE UNION CANDIDATE, Portland, Sept'r 12.—The State election passengers were made prisoners, and the bers of the Legislature and other State of cers and Congressional Representatives .-The returns come in very slowly, owing to

the prevalence of a severe storm.

Bo far as received the returns are as lows:-Portland gives Samuel Cony, Union | candidate for Governor, 2,374; Howard, Seven towns give Cony 3,892; Howard

2,950, which last year gave Bradburry, th Democratic candidate, 3,268 Cony's gain 376.

Portland, 9 P. M .- Thirty-nine towns give | last year gave Copy 15,096, and Bradbury 10,231. This shows a decreased vote this year. Baco gives Cony 677 Howed 391. Bunger gives Copy 1667, and Howard 751. Last year it gave Cony 1831 and Bradbury 862.

Postland, 10 P. M.-Thirteen more towns beard from give Cony 2,768 majority, a net

Capture of Quantrell, the Querills. Cicinnati, Bept. 12 .- An Indianapolis dis- figure to-night.

From New Orleans.

The London Times says that "if the account Texas until a short time past, when she was one of the most gallant actions of the Ameri- and she was finally ordered to join that por- dates of yesterday. bile Bay, the portion of the fleet in the Scund were ordered to attack Fort Powell, when The Times says that the Frankfort stock she approached to within fifteen hundred in honor of the recent victories. market is glutted with American securities. | yards of this fortification and throw a shell | and refugees say she was the cause of the

> On Monday, August 1, this ressellay a buoy within one mile of Fort Morgan, as a guide to the flect in entering Mobile Bay, notwithstanding the peril of torpedoes, &c.

A gentleman, recently from Texas, and now Hamilton Privican Bee, a rative of Bouth | details from the Detroit Advertiser: Carolina, has been cashiered for cowardice in | The propeller Bradbury, which arrived up the face of the enemy. General Bee, it ap- | from Buffalo, when about twenty miles north-The Prussian Zitlung sigs that there will pears, had been appointed to command the least from Point An Pelee, discovered a vesdivision formerly led by General Tom Green, sel's topmasts above water, and a man cling-

LERIOWN, VA., Sept. 10-5. P. M. - [Special | the so-called Confederate States army for it, | Efforts were made to learn the name of the sand sovereigns in England, on Spanish ac- | French, an opposition which, although suband fled from Brownsville in a panic several | vessel from the man, but they were unavail- | count, not only caused the recent advance in | dued in its tone, is nevertheless indicative of days before our troops arrived. Before leav- ing. This was about half-past one on Mon- the rate of interest by the Bank of England, what Maximilian may expect whenever ha

> GUEBILLAS ON THE MISSISSIPPI. [From The New Orleans Times 7

The rebel infantry being unable to reach to the Cheuteau, or if any person on board of.

again evinced its high discipline under very Rebels. The Chouteau and White Cloud then is yet more and to relate, if the falling over- of an exchange. proceeded up, escorted by the gunboate.

Sheridan's lines, and did not expect to be, as live of which took effect. The shell that from Buffalo direct. Capt. Mckilligott reports | talke. he was, checked in the outset of his operations struck the steam pipe, carried away at first passing within a short distance of the sunken the escape pipe, then partly penetrated the vessel below Point au Pelee, at which time he Much information in regard to the move- | steam pipe to the size of about two inches, | discovered a dead man, lashed to the foretop. vania Cavalry that made the charge and took ments of the day is withheld from the public from which the steam escaped to the outside mast with his head hanging downward. of the boat, but injurying no one on board.— | mainmast of the vessel was also carried away. The shots tack effect in the hull about two | The roughness of the weather prevented Uapt.

> board of either boat was injured. The officers report that they ran past the ISTIRRING LETTER FROM GRANT'S steam pipe-three miles-without the assistance of boats, and then was taken in tow by

FROM NATCHEZ. [Correspondence of the New Orleans Times.) NATCHEZ, Friday, Aug. 26, 1864.-An ex-We encountered a rebel camp and took it by surprise, the rebels leaving their arms, balnkets and camp equipage generally behind Many of the boys came home with stockings which the akedaddlers had no time I to put on. We killed three of the enemy

THE C. ROLE CHASED BY A PIRATE

We learn from some of the passengers of out from New York they were chased by a supposed pirate steamer. When first observed she was overhauling the Creole very This provision was evidently intended to rapidly, but Captain Thompson put on all sels from each other, when Captain Thomp-I son altered the course of the Crepie. After In | course for this port, where she arrived withdescribed as an English-built, schooner

The War in the Bouth-West. has been removed. General Meredith suc-

Governor Flanigan has called a special ses- to advance. gion of the Arkanias (rebel) Legislature. The circulation of The Chicago Times. The Ciscinnati Inquirer, The New York Wo The New York Day-Book, The Freeman's Journal and The Metropolitan Record, have been suppressed at Memphis.

The negroes at Memphis having expressed a desire to assist in the defence of the city General Washburn has authorized the organization of a regiment of colored troops for that

Blockade Bunning.

Halifax, September 12th.—The blockade day night, and the City of Petersburg with I 1,800 bales of cotton destined for England said to be in payment of the interest on the rebel loan. They report that the pirate Tal-Isharsee was to leave Wilmington on a piratical cruise on Tuesday night. Also that two loar own. This is one proposition. more blockads-runners were to leave the same night. The Alexandra, now called the Mary, | will stated in emphatic terms that peace arrived here on Baturday for repairs.

The Gold Market. fluctuations, going down at one time to 211, | Press. gradually rose to 211, which is the closing

From Cairo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The steamer Ameri- Arrival or the united states quarout 21. Reported Death of Rebel Gen. Price. This vessel, which arrived in New York on | Little Rock that the rebel General Price died | work. They are all instructed in reading, | go to their credit on repayment of the bounty recently at Arkadelphia, of dysentery.

Memphis was to be illuminated last night

The port of Cairo has been separated from | be little able to pay such heavy charges. evacuation of this rather formidable rebel the District of Illinois.

> The Storm on the Lake-A Number of Disasters-Bad Loss of Life. The North East gale which blew with great fury on Tuesday and Wednerday last, was productive of considerable disaster on the lake. We have already noted some of the

of Texas, who was killed on Red River, and | ing to the cap of one of the spars. The steamwas charged with abandoning his command | er made several efforts to rescue the perishindividual who got druck on liquor obtained | 200 to 300 tons burthen. Burrels of flour and | in any matter of taste or fashion.

He will probably, after spending a time in | in l'ut-in-lisy with her smokestack gone. The propellor Mendota, bound up, became | ber of the London Dispatch. disabled by the breaking of some of her machinery when near the north passage, and by We learn from the officers of the steamer | her heavy rolling carried away her smokeneral Early conducting the attack in person. Gertrude, from Morganza, that the Govern- stack. She has since been towed up to this The every's cavalry was thoroughly beaten ment steamers Henry Choteau and White city. The schooner Elk, bound to Cleveland and driven, in three successive charges under | Cloud, while passing up on Monday last, 29th | with a c of coal, was obliged to run for an artillery fire, upon and through the infar- instant, at 10% o'clock, a m., about three- the mouth of the Detroit river, where she try lines. The rebelinfantry was then brought | quarters of a mile above Bayon Sera Island, | arrived with her foresail gone, also her small boat. The schooner Princess Alexandria, (Schoonmaker's) retired, after having nearly | They fired about twenty shots, twelve of bound down with a cargo of staves, returned expended their ammunition, slowly before the | which took effect in the cabin and hull. We | to the mouth of the river in a leaky condition. could not learn the amount of damage done | She sustained no other damage that we learn

The propellor Tonawands, Captain S. G. venture to attack Schoonmaker in the new | shots, one of which took effect in her steam- | countered the N. E. gale with all its violence | board of the porter, who, while attending to Bince writing the above the steamers Henry his ordinary duties, lost his footing and was meeting was held at New Orleans on the 13th or THIEVAS.

inches above the water-line. No person on M. from hauling up and going to the wreck.

ARMY. The following private letter from an officer this city, is peculiary interesting: - New York

"IN THE TRENCUES REFORE PETER-BURG,) September 4, 1864.

"Our regiment was relieved from the front I must tell you how the 'Joppies' received the news of the nomination of McClellan. They had beard it, as they set up a cheering along and a large increase in the poor rate. their entire line, and their bands played the "Bonnie Blue Flag." Their cheering sounded harshly upon loyal ears.

of States,' as this would give them time to re- now. cruit and gather supplies. In a talk with a rebel prisoner, he said to me, 'Give us a cessation of bostilities only for three months, and no matter how long we have a cessation of sculptor or architect of France. This amount rope in the same period. The fighting element we can then fight you for five years longer! But have either to conquer us or we to conquer | purse. you.' This rebel was frank; and now is it not of a cessation of hostilities at this present I tested against Dr. Morton's claims as the in time, when the rebels are truly on their last I troducer of accesthetics into this country. Aslegs. All that is wanting is lifty thousand serting that the honor rightly belonged to good fresh men, sent bere to assist our tired | the late Dr. Horace Wells, of Hartford. nation is now so firm and safe that no rebel of bones in yeast powders and cream of tar- scription till the end of three years from the army can disturb us. But we need fresh men I tar.

Vor of a 'cessation of hestilities.' No, no. — bad, Indore at Bhopal; and on the Seonee, under instructions from Washington, decided 'Fight on,' is now the word. Every man here sees and knows the condition of the army, and it cannot hold out when £0,000 fresh troops are brought against it. "We are new connecting the Weldon and Point Railroad, and we mean to held the

for example, as the Portland Advertiser, that I to be prepared by the Queen. runner Old Dominion arrived here on Satur- | Repudiation would be the remedy for our national indebtedness. It is perfectly well ders that, after the 10th inst., no person shall understood that a part of the McClellan pro- | be eplisted in the naval service for a less pegramme, by which to induce the rebels to riod than two years. come back and again rule the country, is the tiler to assume their war debt-nearly or i quite as large as ours—and consolidate it with

A few days since, we are assured, a wealthy l copperhead of this city, a man of controlling l what we meat need; that to secure it we I should sesume the Confederate debt, and then a I relieve the country and get rid of the burden | Naw York, Sept'r 12 .- Gold, after various by an act of general repudiation !- Portland]

Buring the ression of the Chicago (Convention it was appounded at one time) that McClellan's baggage had arrived, and i Ze-Captain Makee, a New England settler | that, of course, be would soon be there -large sugar plantation, has sent two hundred | citement prevailed. At length the report was | barrels of molasses to Dr. Bellows at Ban | traced to a wag who had seen a car load of | There will be \$3,500,000 revenue from Francisco, for the Sanitary Commission. The shovele and spades unladen at one of the friction matches.

Article sold for \$2,500 in gold.

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

32 Bt. John's Bervant's School, at Westbournegrove, is a place for training girls to Cairo, Sept. 11.—There is a report from household work, cooking, washing and needlewriting and arithmetic. Admission obtained paid to the recruits by Jefferson. The steamer City of Alton brings Hemphis | partly by payment by friends, and partly by | 23 The Democratic platform means peace the nomination of benevolent persons. The with rebels, war with patriots. It recom-New Orleans advices of the 5th have been £60 to £130. If the payments are made by mistice with Davis. the year, the charge is twelve guiness for girls over thirteen, and fourteen guineas for girls anxiety to obtain the saldiers' vote. Not

> The Pittsburg Chronicle, of Friday ship of two women "always a plot against a last, says that measures are now projected to third." bring to the coal regions of Pennsylvania a large number of workmen from the East, and to push on the manu'acture of efficient and Vera Cruz, August 7th, says that much dislabor saving coal machines. Every emigrant appointment prevails in consequence of the ship brings over a number of diggers who inaction of Maximilian. It says: "Justice would be exceeding glad to work at present requires me to say, that if he has been cater-

ZZA Wisconsin exchange says, on the this city, states that the rebel General disasters, and get the following additional faith of a private letter, that times are awful hard in Canada. No business done, wages not sufficient to pay board, and almost impossible to get work at anything. The country is overrun by skedaddlers from the United States and the Confederacy, while thousands of Uanadians are leaving for the States to

it was impossible to do so. Other steamers, ha that threatens a serious revolution in the ambitious aspirants who were secretly in hope Since his disgrace, it is stated, he has pro- the Prindiville and Metamorz, have since set world of fashion. The Empress of Austria | that his advent to the throne would be atfessed to be in bad health, and has expressed out in search of the wrecked mariner, and if having attempted to induce her fair subjects | tended by the complete overhauling of the conviction that a visit to Mexico would be yet alive, have doubtless succeeded in rest to discard crinoline, the Parisians are in a cabinet, and by a reconstruction of the Gov-Venitia. The police have discovered arms, essential to his recovery. He is probably cuing him ere this. The lost craft, to all ap- state of indignation that a barbaric city like crement upon a new basis, with new men at there by this time. This General Bee is the pearance, is a fore and aft rigged, and from Vienna should presume to take the initiative its head. The passive attitude of the Empe-

but caused a loss in public and private se. | tries his hand in the management of public The propeller City of Buffelo is reported | curities of forty millions of pounds. At least, | affairs. so says a writer well posted, in the last num-

In internal improvements Chili con- Mississippi, on the 26th of December, 1862, innes to advance more rapidly than her which will be found in the Rebellion Record sister republics. A new line of telegraph from | vol. 6, page 284, expressed himself in the fol-Valparaiso to the capital, Bantiago, a distance lowing manner while referring to a reunion of 114 miles, is about to be commenced, the with the North. We commend the extract wire and other material having already ar- to the "l'eace" democracy, that they may I rived out from England.

An attempt has been made in Paris to I real chief holds them. Mr. Davis says: suppress polygraphic newsletters, written "Our exemies are a traditionless and homethere for foreign journals, on the ground that less race. From the time of Cromwell to the they are "periodical writings on political present, they have been the disturbers of the matters, without permitsion." This doctrine | peace of the world. Gathered together by has, however, been overraled by the Criminal | Cromwell upon the fens and bogs of the north

Chamber of the Supreme Court. Col. Hoffman, Commissary General of pipe, completely disabling her. The gunboat on Saginaw Bay in which locality the seas Prisoners, returned on Wednesday from an The action of the Union cavalry was re- Kingwood, coming up at the time, took her in I were terrible, but the Captain brought her I inspection of the deput of rebel prisoners at through with safety. By the tremendous | Camp Douglas. He reports everything in The gunboat Lafayette opened fire on the | rolling of the steamer, her cargo shifted, and | splendid order there, and the prisoners all | battles of the campaign. This noble cavalry | battery, but received no response from the labe also commerced leaking slightly. What | well and hearty, and generally not desirous

From the prisoners taken we get infor- Chouteau and White Cloud have arrived in precipitated into the foaming waters. His instant. It was held in a public square, name was John l'endel, and he was a resident | which was crowded with people and finely The officers of the White Cloud state that of this city, where we learn, his mother resides. Illuminated with lamps, transparencies, and got their temper excited by that surprise of our own. Early thought to steal a march on some thirteen shots were fired at their boat, The brig Banner arrived here last evening arches of gaslight. The enthusiasm was in-

largest species of flower in existence, is now, and to press upon the enemy with all our The infull blossom, on exhibition in New York, vigor; thus shall their present despendency near the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty- as to our subjugation be turned into despair, ninth street. It was raised by Mr. Balcke, and their inclinations for peace best stimulated from seeds planted in February last.

The enlistment of seamen at Unicutta | army at once come in. for the Federal cause in America has attract- I ed the notice of the authorities there, who | terprising, and on the alert to guard against are on the watch for the detention of some and to make surprises, and to get in a blow Federal agents, who are believed to have al. upon the enemy. Let our soldiers remember in the Army of the Potomac, just received in I ready freighted one ship for the Northern I that a success at this time will be exceeded in States with unemployed sailors.

Five hundred workmen from the Iron

Works at Trenton, N. J., and a number of citizens, headed by a fine band, gave an impromptu serenade, last night, to General line last evening for forty-eight hours, and visiting in that city.

Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumpter, who is exertions in war, throw what we can on the side of "peace." #37 The Galway fishermen claim the ex-

seemed to take more interest in the Chicago clusive right of fishing along forty miles of the centus of 1860 the number of men in the Convention than we did; were very anxious to I their coast, and will not permit any interget our latest papers, and probably an hour af. | ference with their rights. This has led to extor we received the news of the nomination they | tensive pauperism in the neighboring villages | ABA letter from an officer at Lucknow sayes that the beat in India was never known to

"The Johnnies' seem delighted at the idea | before the letter was despatched nine Governof a cessation of hestilities and a convention | ment officials had died of the heat at Luck- | than the natural increase of the fighting pop-The Emperor Napoleon has recently instituted a prize of 100,000 francs, to be nothing of the vast number of able-bodied

hostilities, the end will be the same. You is to be paid by the Emperor from his private The American Dental Association, a disgraceful, humiliating and cowardly to talk | its meeting at Niagara Falls last week, pro-

and worn-out army. I firmly believe-and | 220-The Rumford chemical works at East | Terre Ykars.-Persons who paid \$300 comthis is the belief of our entire army-that Providence, which makes yesst powders, mutation fees to clear themselves from the Br. Louis, Sept. 10. General Paine, com- with only bity thousand fresh men sent here, cream of tartar and family blueing, work up draft during the past two years will be glad residing the District of Western Kentucky, Grant would soon be in Richmond. Our sit- more than four tons of bones daily. Think to learn that they will not be liable to con-

> "I have not seen the first man who is in fa- stations of the central provinces at Hesbunga- given the other way; but Gen. Hays, acting Nagpore and Jubbulpore roads. The people a case, in the terms above stated, on the 5th are said to be dying thirty and forty daily. TO The New Orleans Picayuce speaks discouragingly of the cotton and sugar crops, will not go into the wheel .- New York Jourheavy raits and insects having done serious nal of Commerce. mischief. Few planters have raised cane

l enough for seed. The intimations have not been infrequent in have been published in England, bearing the debt, as appeared from the books of the Copperhead papers of a particular stripe, such | name of Mr. Helps as Editor, but understood | Treasurer's returns, and requisitions in the ZO-The Navy Department has issued or-

> ZU-A boy, 14 years old, came near bring drowned at St. Joe, (Iil.,) a few days ago, by being pulled into the river by a catfish, which he had just caught.

To lt may not be too much to say that Maine will furnish to the market this year from half a million to a million bushels of potatoes more than usual. Me Some Thibetan peacocks and two

whire elephants have been presented by an eastern monarch to the French Emperor. saw the sun on Friday without any spot on

its disc-a rare appearance.

but he got up in his coffin, and they desisted. I tatorial slaveholders,

Jefferson County, in New York State, has 400 men over her quota already enlisted. The Chairman of the Board of Supervisors notifies other counties that these surplus men

terms vary, according to the girl's age, from | mends revolution against Lincoln and an ar-

The Democrats express wonderful under thirteen. One would think that those | many weeks ago their anxiety was to prevent persons who had to take such service would | the soldiers from voting.

The A rascally bachelor calls the friend-

MAXIMILIAN IN MEXICO.-A letter dated ing luxuriously and expensively to the lovers of the Mexicans for show and display, he has, on the other hand, done very little to promote their comfort and secure the country against the extension and ravages of the civil war, which may, one day or another rage

more furiously than ever." The Minister of Foreign Affairs excepted. the whole Provisional Government has been rotained in office, and things are carried on precisely as they were before his arrival—a There is a crincline rebellion in Vien- state of affairs against the wisdom of many ror has billed their expectations, and has 25" The sudden call for five hundred thou. I raised against him, and especially among the

JEFF. DAVIS ON RE-UNION .- Mr. Jefferson Davis, in a speech before the legislature of understand the estimation in which their

of Ireland and of England, they commenced by disturbing the peace of their own country. They disturbed Holland to which they fled, and disturbed England on their return. After what has happened the last two years, my only wonder is that we consented to live for so long a time in association with such miscreams. Were it ever proposed to enter again into a Union with such a people I could no An immerse Lincoln and Johnson more consent to it than to trust myself in a DEN

An Appear.—The Richmond Sentinel says: "The Confederates are not powerless in promoting results at the North in the interest of peacs. Now is the time for us to exert every energy, to put forth every effort, to rally to A specimen of the Victoria Regia, the | the support of the government and the army, Into a passion. Let every absentee from the

Let ever, officer be doubly vigilant and enits military by its political importance, and will do more to expedite peace than half a dozen similar achievements last year or next. The scales of decision are hanging in uncertain balance at the North; let us, by brilliant

CAPABLE OF BEARING ARMS. -- According to free States of an age for military service was 3.860,000; while in the rebel States the men of the same age numbered only 1,116,000, or less than one-third as many as in the tree States. New York and Pennsylvania alone I have considerable more men fit to bear arms be so oppressive as it is this year. The week | than all the rebel States together. The losses of our armies in the war have been far less ulation by those who have arrived at the military age during the last four years, to say awarded every five years to the best painter. | men who have come to the country from Euit was when the war began. As the South on the other hand, has by its sweeping conscripting put every man in the field who can carry a musket, its future losses will be irreparable, and its armies must in consequence rapidly

COMMUTERS FOR THE DRAFT EXEMPT FOR time when they were drafted. Several de-Cholera is very prevalent in the large | cisions, purporting to be "official," have been inst. The applicant paid \$300 in April, 1862, and cannot be drafted till 1865. His name will be retained on the enrollment lists, but

STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEST .- The fol-The "speeches of the Prince Consort" | loring is a correct statement of the public bearing interestin coin-amount outstanding. [\$884,634,191 80; interest, \$53,106,667 20.— Debt bearing interest in lawful money. \$424.-841,562 04; interest, \$21,755,002 47. Debt on which interest has coased, \$367,170 69. Debt. bearing no interest, \$522,806,911 67. Total outstanding, \$1,832,619,835-60; interest, \$74,-871,669 67. The uppaid requisitions amount in the treasury subject to draft, \$13,723,252.

MORE TROOPS GOING TO THE FRONT .- Neary two thousand troops left this port yesterday for the front. One thousand volunteers and sixty regulars go to the Army of the l'otomac, four hundred and fifty to the Department of Washington, and four hundred sail Prof. Caswell, of Providence, says he for the Middle Department in the Star of the Bouth. Nearly all of these troops proceed from Hart's Island. - N. Y. Times.

There is talk of establishing in Paris a | As Pointed as True - Every principle once universal museum of culture, and also of held sacred by the Democratic party is thrown erecting a monument to the poet Heranger. overboard by that party for the cake of a They undertook to embalm a man craven, cowardly, pusilianimous peace with named Martin at New Orleans the other day, Jeff Davis and his band of insolect and dic-